

# The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, OCTOBER 8.—Last 24 hours' rainfall, .06.  
Temperature, Max. 82; Min. 71. Weather, cloudy to fair.

SUGAR—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.625c; Per Ton, \$72.50.  
88 Analysis Beets 88 9/10d; Per Ton, \$77.80.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## GAMBLERS ARE UNMOLESTED IN OAHU'S VILLAGES

Games in Full Blast From the Pali to Kahuku--  
Some Eloquent Figures of  
Past Arrests.

Down the windward side of Oahu from the Pali to Kahuku, Chinese gambling games are flourishing as they never did before. At Heeia, Waimanalo, Kaneohe, Waikane, Kahana, Punaluu, Hauula and Kahuku big games are in progress every week-end, and an arrest is rarely ever made.

The country police appear to be on the best of terms with the gamblers, an occasional doer of a square face of gin or a couple of fat ducks, working wonders in the way of establishing and maintaining amicable relations.

The favorite rendezvous are the rice-mills which abound in this section of the country and thither repair, at stated intervals, every Chinaman and Japanese for miles round intent on trying a turn at fortune's wheel.

These banks are all very rich and wealthy Chinese from town run down every now and again for a quiet flutter.

### THE RESERVOIR JOINT.

There were doings at the Nuuanu street joint on Saturday night and also last night, but only exceedingly well known patrons were admitted. Lights were burning brightly in both front and rear rooms and the convivial popping of corks was distinctly audible.

On the approach of a vehicle of any kind the front room lights would disappear, to illuminate again as soon as the signal indicating the presence of a friend was given.

### KEKIPI ARRESTED.

That the police are leaving no stones unturned to cover their tracks and revenge themselves upon persons considered unfriendly to the Brown administration is daily becoming more and more evident. The assault on Townsend by Henry Vida shows this and the arrest of a young native named Kekipi on Saturday even more clearly emphasizes the point.

Kekipi's name had been mentioned one day last week by an Advertiser man in the presence of one of Sheriff Brown's hangers-on, in connection with the possibility of Kekipi placing the Advertiser in possession of some facts relating to favoritism displayed by the police to certain local che-fa bankers.

The very next day Kekipi was arrested and thrown into jail on a charge of being an agent of a che-fa bank.

Kekipi was a police officer under High Sheriff Henry!

### FACTS AND FIGURES.

As showing what was done to suppress gambling by High Sheriff Henry, for the year ending June 30, 1905, the following figures are more than interesting:

Total arrests	2,204
Male	2,186
Female	18
Convicted	1,822
Discharged	382
Hawaiians	233
Americans	24
Portuguese	62
Chinese	1,320
Japs	487
Porto Ricans	62
Others	16
Fines	\$9,803.00
Costs	1,665.70
Forfeited bail	1,423.80

Compared with this showing the pitiable campaign now being waged against gambling by Sheriff Brown is as the discharge of a peashooter to a 12-inch gun.

## ABOARD THE CALABRIA ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

While the Prince of Savoy, midshipman aboard His Italian Majesty's cruiser Calabria, was absent from the vessel yesterday, the warship was thrown open to the public. Not a very large number of townsfolk visited the vessel, but those who did were repaid for their trip, for the boat is a staunch, pugnacious, interesting craft, well mounted with guns and well manned.

Of course, if the crowd expected to catch a glimpse of His Royal Highness pacing the quarterdeck it was disappointed, for the Prince is not given to receiving crowds indiscriminately. On such public occasions he is generally absent.

The warship was peaceful and calm yesterday, and swung idly at her anchorage in Naval Row. There was not a burr of the machinery, and but for the appearance of the guns on deck she might have been a trading vessel.

The Calabria wears a coating of slate-gray paint—war-paint with the American warships. Italy is not at war with any nation but she finds that slate-gray paint is good for her war-vessels. Gray paint covers a multitude of sins and doesn't show dirt, which makes ugly patches on white-painted vessels.

On the main deck, just outside the galley, the Prince's chef sat at a long table, fashioning all sorts of pretty pastry things for the His Royal Highness' dinner. There were little pastry tid-bits, with scalloped edges and filled with sweetmeats, and even the crew, at least the portion which lazily watched the operation, looked as if their mouths watered.

On the forward deck, the fo'c'stle, groups of sailors read, slept and sorted their clothes. There was a good deal of chaffing and now and then a brace of men would engage in a friendly scuffle. Then one of them brought out an accordion and played waltzes and two-steps. A space on the deck was cleared and a dozen couples, all men, were waltzing and two-stepping to their heart's content.

The waltzing was quick and the men had to step lively in their bare feet. Then a mandolin was heard in another part of the boat; the green parrot talked and the dog scuffled with the men. It was a jolly crew and there was a noticeable camaraderie between the officers and sailors.

The Prince of Savoy and most of the officers of the Calabria were the guests of Mr. Rodiek yesterday morning on a trolley ride to the Pali, driven by Jim Quinn. The party enjoyed the trip immensely. On the return to town the party disembarked at the Rodieks' where refreshment was had.

## SPRAY GOES CRUISING

Paymaster Brown For-  
sakes Cockpit for  
Cookpot.

Commodore Harry E. Picker's yacht Spray returned yesterday evening from a three days' cruise with Paymaster A. S. Brown, U. S. N., who had sailed as executive officer, in the galley amid the pots and pans. The Spray's Japanese cook jumped overboard on the trip to Waianae and Paymaster Brown gallantly left the cockpit for the cookpot.

Commodore Picker and his crew also reported a narrow escape from shipwreck. The Spray parted her moorings some time early yesterday morning and when Brown turned out to prepare breakfast the yacht was three miles at sea, the wind fortunately being off shore.

The Spray left Honolulu at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and reached Waianae four hours and a half later. Messrs. Picker and Brown remained there fishing until yesterday morning, when the parting of the cable sent them to sea. The desertion of the Japanese cook almost partook of the tragic.

"We had hardly got started," said Paymaster Brown, "when the cook betrayed symptoms of strong excitement. He finally grew almost violent, demanding to be put ashore wikkiki. Shortly after his cook collapsed on the deck and we then discovered that he was seasick. He decorated the rail for the next three hours, only reviving sufficiently at intervals to point feebly toward shore and murmur 'wikkiki!'"

"When we came to our anchorage at Waianae he recovered in a measure and insisted on being landed instantly. This being out of the question, the Jap refused to listen to reason, took off his jacket and leaped overboard before he could be held. He swam in through the surf safely."

Commodore Picker stated last night that it was only urgent necessity which led him to order Paymaster Brown into the galley. "It was a question of the safety of the ship. I realized the necessity of instant action and ordered my executive officer to cook. I am thankful to say our health did not suffer materially."

## DEAD PRISONER HAD INTERNATIONAL FAME

Imada, a Japanese who has been confined in Oahu Prison for many years for murder, died yesterday afternoon. While the Japanese cruiser Naniwa was in port in 1896, Imada escaped from the prison and swam out to the cruiser. Demand was made by the authorities for the prisoner, which at first was refused by the commander of the vessel. After much delay the prisoner was returned to the Hawaiian authorities. For the past three or four years Imada has been slightly demented.

## SYMPHONY CLUB NEED

An Orchestra Stand for  
Use in Outdoor  
Concerts.

The Honolulu Symphony Club, in its efforts to present classic music in the manner best thought to please a critical ear, has one great need, and that is an orchestra-stand for use in open-air concerts.

The club has an ideal rendezvous at Haelele Lawn, at the corner of Hotel and Richards streets. The premises are enclosed by a high stone wall and within is a scene of tropical beauty. Great trees spread their branches out until most of the lawn is shaded from the sun. There are walks bordered with shrubbery, fountains and quiet nooks. The house itself is devoted to use for practices and an adjoining cottage is used for the serving of refreshments.

The club frequently gives concerts at Haelele Lawn and endeavors to give the program out of doors, but too frequently it has rained on these occasions. The club, for such occasions, has erected a platform before the club-house, but it is not covered.

It is suggested by a number of people who have had the benefit of the orchestra's services that an orchestra-stand, built under the trees in the form of a shell would be a gift which the Symphony Club would appreciate. Such a stand would tend to preserve the harmony and blend the music. Such an orchestra-stand would cost little, if some public-spirited citizens would only think it really worth while.

The club, since its organization, has freely given its services to charitable functions and every opera produced by local amateurs has had to depend largely upon the Symphony orchestra to aid in presenting it.

In addition, the club has gone to considerable expense in importing a trained director for orchestra music—Mr. Jos. Stockton, formerly the able leader of the band of the U. S. cruiser New York.

## WHITE MEN SCARCE ON WINDWARD OAHU

Deputy Road Supervisor David Crowningberg and Robert Hair of Bishop & Company returned last night from a four days' trip around Oahu. The veteran road man found the roads excellent but remarked on the great changes evident on the other side of the island.

"We traveled for miles and did not see a white man. It is strange to go continually among new-come Japanese and Chinese. Around Waialua, there seem to be no whites left any more. All their houses are shut up and the Japs do not even know the country well enough to tell where Dowsett's is. The roads are in good shape. We traveled in a rig and met with no difficulties at all."



PRINCE CHARLES OF DENMARK, WHO MAY BE KING OF NORWAY.

## VAST ARMY STAYS EAST

Russia's Reported Intention to Keep  
300,000 Troops on China's  
Frontier.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

TOKIO, October 9.—It is reported to be Russia's intention to maintain 300,000 soldiers on the Chinese frontier, being fearful that if sent home they will join the malcontents there, also having the purpose of intimidating the Chinese.

## JAPAN'S WAR DEATH ROLL.

VICTORIA, October 9.—Official Japanese reports give the deaths of Japanese in the war as 72,450, including those from wounds and disease.

The foregoing news is more fully given in the following item from a Japanese paper, which was in type for this issue of the Advertiser before the Victoria dispatch was received:

A Tokio message to the Kobe Shimbun states that the number of lives lost in the Japanese army at the front since the outbreak of hostilities is about 72,450. Of the dead, 46,180 were killed, 10,970 died subsequently from their wounds, and 15,300 succumbed to disease.—Kobe Herald.

## SCOTTISH NOBLEMAN DEAD.

WEMYSS BAY, October 9.—Lord Inverclyde is dead.

The deceased was the second baron of Inverclyde, created 1897; Sir George Arbuthnot Burns, third baronet, created 1889; Deputy-Lieutenant for the County of the City of Glasgow; Justice of the Peace for Lanarkshire and County of the City of Glasgow; Lord Dean of Glasgow; chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, Ltd. He was born September 17, 1861, and was the son of the first baron and Emily, daughter of G. C. Arbuthnot of Mavisbank. He succeeded his father in 1901. He was married in 1886 to Mary, youngest daughter of Hickson Fergusson. His address was Castle Wemyss, and 1 Park Gardens, Glasgow.

## VOLLEYS ANSWER BOMBS.

TIFLIS, October 9.—Bombs were hurled at Cossacks, who replied with volleys. Many were killed and wounded.

## NEGROES LYNCH NEGRO.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., October 9.—A negro mob here has lynched a negro rapist.

## FIREMEN HAVE A RUN OUT AN HOUR AFTER MIDNIGHT

A fire started in a store occupied by Lee Kee, opposite Camp No. 2, Vineyard street, shortly after midnight. The alarm was sounded from box 61, River and Vineyard streets, a few moments after one o'clock.

There was a quick response of the fire department. The fire was put out by the chemical engine's crew with buckets. It was a slow, smouldering fire caused by the storing of block matches with firecrackers, a combination that rats probably found.

Acting Chief Engineer Deering, who went out with the chemical engine, made an investigation, finding the cause as already stated without any suspicion of wilful agency.

There is another store in the same building, so that prompt action alone prevented a considerable blaze. The damage is not more than twenty-five dollars.

## QUIET SUNDAY AT THE RESORTS

Sunday at the beach was unusually quiet, the resorts for some reason being somewhat sparsely patronized.

The Aquarium attracted a number of officers and men from the Italian cruiser Calabria, whose surprise at and admiration of the funny exhibits was unlimited. There were lots of new supplies in the tanks, but no new specimens of startling interest.

The ball games in the Park proved as attractive as usual.

At the Zoo the center of attraction was the newly arrived pig-tail ma-

caque, which was a passenger aboard the steamer Aragonia.

This monkey is said to be the largest of its kind in captivity. It is a big greenish yellow colored fellow, enormously powerful and apparently savage.

Many people enjoyed the charm of the moonlight at Waikiki in the evening.

### NAVAL MILITIA IN LUCK.

WASHINGTON, September 23.—The Navy Department has been informed from the Mare Island Navy Yard that the recent survey of the gunboat Petrel shows that she is in need of repairs which will cost more than the Government is willing to expend on her. It is understood that the little craft will be turned over to one of the States for the use of the naval militia.